SPRINGFIELD, O., TUESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 10 1887.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

SPRINGFIELD, O., December 20, 1887.

First-Quality and handiwork guaranteed as represented.

Second-No more than tair value for anything, and in

Third-All the time goods returnable and money re-

Fourth-A vast stock of all styles of the best makes of labo hats, clothes and furnishings. As to the second clause,

above, our clothes are less killed The American Has the Better of the cause we are manufacturers, and sell to you at the same that dealers have to pay, so you save the dealer's profit. As to furnishings, we buy for several stores at once, and so are able to offer you a little better prices. As to hats, the same situation exists, but in addition we are pushing our hat better prices. As to hats, the same situation exists, but in addition we are pushing our hat better prices. As to hats, the same situation exists, but in addition we are pushing our hat better prices. As to hats, the same situation exists, but in addition we are pushing our hat better prices. As to hats, the same situation exists, but in addition we are pushing our hat better prices. As to hats, the same situation exists, but in addition we are pushing our hat better prices. As to hats, the same situation exists, but in addition we are pushing our hat better prices. As to hats, the same situation exists, but in addition we are pushing our hat better prices. As to hats, the same situation exists, but in addition we are pushing our hat better prices. The mature of the profit of the life of a patent. The price price is a price of the life of a patent should make sufficient to the solution of the life of a patent should make a price in the life of a patent should make a price in the life of a patent should make a price in the life of a patent should make a price in the submitted the drained of the life of a patent should make a price of the life of a patent should make a price in the submitted the drained of the drained to the drained the drained to the drained to the drained the drained committed. As to further the price is the propose of the life of a patent should make sufficient to a price in the life of a patent should make a price in the life of a patent should make a price in the life of a patent should make a price in the life of a patent should make a price in the life of a patent should make a price in the life of a patent should make a price in the life of a patent should mak than the general price, be-

variety of suitable things for Holiday gifts than ours.

## THE WHEN,

25 and 27 West Main Street

# SARATOGA CHIPS.

Glace Cherries, French; Glace

Apricots, French; Crystalized Strawberries, French. Crystalized Cherries, French.

DEPESA BUNCH

Layer Ondura Raisins, Citron, Lemon Peel, Orange Peel, French Prunes, Figs, Currants, Pecled Peaches, Unpooled Peaches, Apricots, Bucl berries, Pitted Cher-ries, Catifornia Almods, Tarragon Almonds, Buckwheat Flour, Cape Cod Cranberries,

## JERSEY SWEET POTATOES.

Cocoa Nuts, Spanish Onione Halaga Grapes, Jamaica Orang , Sweet Cider, Hominy, Hominy Grits, Beans. The finest lot of Crackers in the city. The above goods are all new and fresh.

SKATES SLEDS, CUTLERY, COAL VASES,

GEO. A. DIEHL, 73 and 75 East Main S'.

## A CHANCE FOR ALL **GOOD GOODS**

AT	LOW	PRIC	ES:
Canned Cor	n		10 cents.
Canned To	matoes		10 cents.
Canned Str	ng Beans.		5 cents.
Canned Pea	A	*******	10 cents.
Canned Per	ches		15 cents.
Propes, per	pound		6 1 cts.
New Dried	Peaches, p	er pound.	10 cents.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE. TUTTLE'S NO. 64 SOUTH LINESTONE ST.

Dr. Levitt E. Custer DENTIST.

TELEPHONE 369.

### BELGIAN COAL MINERS.

Congress Considering a Resolution Oppo. ing Their Landing in This

Rod rell's Funeral - The Smith Kilrain Fight-Secretary Endicott in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. -HOUSE, -Mr

Brumm, of Pennsylvania, offered a preamble and resolution reciting that it is curthe Lebigh region are now importing or are about to import 2,000 Belgian miners under contract to take the places of the nearly all things less than the miners now on a strike; that the striking iners have used every endeavor to have a and that the operators have positively refused, and requesting the president, to nofunded, if not exactly as rep- tify the officials of the treasury department of these facts and urge them to use special efforts to prevent the landing of Belgian

> The house adjourned at 12:15. DECLARED A DRAW.

No stock presents a greater ariety of suitable things for six rounds were fought, lasting two and a six rounds were six rounds wer

LONDON, Dec. 20.-The Sportsman says between Smith and Kilrain was

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Richard K. Fox sent the following message to Atkinson, the referee: "Fight must be finished. If Smith refuses I shall claim the belt, the world's championship and the stakes for

TERRIBLY INJURED

HERANA O. Dec. 20 - Saturday O. S. Robinson, ticket agent for the Indiana, Bioomington and Western road, at this place, as a licutenant of the Urbana Gaards, attended a meeting of the officers of the regiment at Piqua. On returning home he worked in his office until about 10 p. m., when he started for home. Just as he stepped off the platform a freight train was passing, and by some means caught him, throwing hum with his left arm on the through the started for home in the started for home. Just as he stepped off the platform a freight train throwing hum with his left arm on the through the started for home in the stepped off the platform a freight train throwing him with his left arm on the through the started for home in the stepped off the platform a freight train throwing him with his left arm on the through the started for home in the started for home. Just as hould be planted to stop the practice of marking up fences of private houses while the well packed. Strawberries should be put that Mr. Raup had cast a reflection on the through that Mr. Raup had cast a reflection on the stearly as possible—between the first of April and the middle of May.

All torenz moved to close the schools for the Christmas holidays on Thursday the started for home. Just as hould be part as possible—between the first of April and the middle of May.

Mr. Lorenz moved to instruct teachers to work in the spring—not in the fail—and as early as possible—between the first of April and the middle of May.

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between the hand and elbow. He got up and walked into the depot, when Officer McAnally was called. While a back and between the wrist and elbow. Mr. Robin-son, who is one of the most accommodating and popular agents the I. B. & W. ever had, has the sympathy of everybody in his affliction. He was last week elected secre-tary of the Garfield Republican club.

## A WEAK-KNEED BEAR.

Famons \$180,000 Vessel of Arctic New York, Dec. 20 .- A San Francisco special to the World says that the revenue steamer Bear, which was purchased by the government four years ago in England for \$150,000 and had \$30,000 worth of improvements added prior to being sent on the Greely relief expedition, is now docked at M. E. church. Just as Rev. E. T. Wells

Greely relief expedition, is now docked at Oakiand creek, Cal., thoroughly rotten, except the outer sheeting. The vessel was examined prior to purchase by a board of naval experts, who recommended her as sound and seaworthy. At the time of the Greely relief expedition it was reported that the Bear was the strongest vessel

lies inside the bar and has six reet of water in her hold. During the voyage an event happened which the sailors said was a sure portent of disaster. When about fifteen days out and about 800 miles from shore a flock of seven crows swooped down on the vessel, and despite the efforts of the sear days will take place from Grace church Tues days a floregon at 2 o'clock. men to drive them off began devouring the day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

EARL CAIRNS MARRIED.

LONDON, Dec. 20. - The marriage of Earl kins, of the late Fidelity National bank, Cairns to Miss Olive Berens took place yes- until January 10th, cautioning the terday at St. Mary's church, Bryanston jurors not to talk upon the subject, square. An exceedingly brilliant assemblage was present, including a large number of titled people. Among the presents to the bride was a costly bracelet of diathete bank was about to be made by the paymonds and sapphires, presented by the Prince of Wales.

Inspecting Prisons. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Dec. 20.-Secre tary Endicot and Adjutant General Drumm arrived at Fort Leavenworth this morning aside the appraisement made in May last

The war secretary was received with a salor to taxation on the ground that the bank lute of seventeen guns. He is here to indid not at that time own so much taxable spect military prisons. Boston, Dec. 20.-The Boston branch of the National League of Colored Men, at a shot and killed George M. Graham, another meeting held last evening, adopted a resolution opposing the confirmation of Secretary and sentenced to penal servitude

tary Lamar as judge of the supreme court of the United States. Governoy Bodwell's Funeral. AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 20.-Business ! intirely suspended this morning, flags are lungs, aged 22.

all at half-mast, and thousands of visitors are in town to attend the funeral of the

John A. Collins to-day brought suit In the court of common pleas against A. S A heautiful carving set such as you find at W. C. Downey & Son's, is one of the nicest Christmas presents you could make to the head of the house.

Mitchell et. al., to dissolve a tree business we don't take good care of our machines. Ing, but Colonel Brigham and Mr leave them out of doors. There are leakage on anne-tenths of our farms. We will speak in the lower court room. In the head of the house.

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### THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE. not farm so much land as to derive a

Morning.

MONDAY APTERNOON.

The Misses Mellinger opened Monday of

Our present patent laws, although fairly

good, are oppressive when they require

lawyers and three mechanical experts.

These should hold their positions for life, or during good behavior. These should

the damages which infringers should pay. The plan seemed feasible to the speaker. Relief can come through petitions and

he act of congress. Our system has been

he Board of Education Suspends the Co ored Boy Inclined to Klasing Presiden Martipoleli's R signation Not Accepted Addresses and Discussions on Monday Christmas Holidays to Begin Thursday. Afternoon and Tuesday The board of education met in regula ession Monday evening, with Vice Presitent J. J. Miller in the chair. Present Beck, Bell, Bevitt, Cox, Kearns, Krauss

Lorenz, Miller, Cole, Reifsnider, Ridgely, Mr. Longuecker, of Dayton, Talks Froy, Holden, Spetiman, Winger and Kay. About the Fruit Garden-This Morning's Session The clerk presented his financial repor

or December as follows: BUILDING PUND. GENERAL FUND.

need and signed

BAILEY BOUNCED

RECEIPTS. n hand Nov. 1. y loan from First Nationa DISBURSEMENTS. perintendent and teachers...

ote of First National Bank

December collection of taxes, as nearly as

Mr. Winger read a communication from the executive committee regarding the meeting at C-lumbus December 28 and 29, rds of examiners. It was voted, as cant laughter of the board to "send a mem-ber of the city board of examiners to Co-ber of the city board of examiners to Co-ary power should be taken from the con

allowed:
Teachers and janitors for December
T. J. Booth, painting
Netts & Stephenson, repairs at Shaffer
street house.
J. B. North, supplies
G. W. Kelly, two dozen brooms
C. H. Pierce & Co., sundries
Derr & Balentine, repairs on pump
V. Coblentz, chemicals
Moores & Son, kindling.

track. Two wheels ran over it, crushing it J. P. Martindell as president of the board, three months. Then currants, goeseberries the annual reports, and a new man in the

flow of blood. After forty minutes delay he was removed to his residence, where Drs. Pearce and Ayers amputated the arm between the wrist and allow. Ye have the was qualified to set as a member he was a member he was qualified to set as a member he was qualified to set as a member he was qualified to set as a member he was qualified to act as president. The gentleman, it was stated on authority, would not be in position to attend regular meetings before April next. The resigna-tion was not accepted, and Mr. Martindell will be held responsible for all duties re-quired of him in the line of annual re-The board then adjourned.

SUDDENLY SUMMONED.

URBANA, O., Dec. 19.-Sunday was on

was preparing to dismiss his morning congregation, a messenger came, bearing the

sad intelligence that Mr. John B. Happersett had just died. As the announcement was made, the congregation, almost to a person, was in tears, making a scene of sadness. The deceased was for seventeen

Are to be Increased by the Payment of

the Whiteley, Fassler & Kelly Debts.

CINCINNATA Dec. 20.-Judge Sage to day postponed the trial of Beni, E. Hop-

the bank was about to be made by the pay-

ment of 50 per cent, of the

amounts due from Whiteley, Fassler &

Kelly and the Champion Machine

works, of Springfield, Ohio. It is also un-

derstood that a suit will be brought to set

LONDON, Dec. 20.-Dan Doherty, wh

LINCOLN, Ill., Dec. 20.-Eugene Bogar

dus, the oldest son of Captain A. H. Begar-dus, died yesterday of congestion of the

property as was listed for taxation.

Special to the Republic:

fruits for home use we greatly promote our own pleasure and may keep our children past 1. on the farms.

Mr. Longnecker answered a number of questions. Clean straw is the best material Inexpected Death of Mr. John B Hapfor mulching. Cut straw can also be use and it may be left on in the spring. Straw berry plants need a good deal of moisture

TUESDAY MORNING'S SESSION. The session opened at a quarter past 1 with a duet by the Misses Mellinger.

salness. The deceased was for seventeen years a class leader in this church, a man who was looked upon as a Christian model. He never missed class in all that time, except when prevented by his own to Sent to Verify the Omen.

Sea Gibt, N. J., Dec. 20.—The bark Scotland, Capt. Win. Murray, from Liverpool to New York, stranded here shortly before midnight Saturday. The vessel lies inside the bar and has six feet of water in her hold. During the voyage an event Hovey. Less than three weeks ago their cultural productions, with consequent high prices. In old times the farmers rode in ox wagons and lived in log houses. After-Hovey. Less than three weeks ago their sainted mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Happer-sett, was carried to the grave by her sons. Mr. Happersett leaves a widow, one son (Neff) and one little daughter. His funeral the war he found them riding in carriages and living in tine houses, and they had paid off their debts. Possibly they lived too high. Salaries were increased. But with a decrease of the price of farm products

there has been no reduction (or very little) in the salaries of professional men. Re-celpts have been reduced but there has been but little reduction in expenses. Then again, farmers have not learned how to get the best per cent. of profit out of their business. We shall be forced to adopt better methods. Again, in Ohio, competition from the west had operated to our disadvantage. Large gifts of lands to railway corporations

jurors not to talk upon the subject, have encouraged emigration from the cast and to not read newspaper statements about and the companies have given farmers in it. District Attorney Burnett announced the far west better rates for transportation than these enjoyed by farmers in Ohio. Tils had been remedied, southwest, through the provisions of the inter-state

taxed. Everything he has is sure to be taxed, while there are millions of other property in the state that is not taxed. In flush times farmers went into debt and have been paying higher interest than they could afford to. If all farmers were

The colonel wished he were able to give The colonel wished he were able to give the farmers the rumedies for all this. We should economise. We most reduce expenses. We must not spend money before we get it. Some expenses on every farm may be cut off. We should prune off all unnecessary expenses. We should give me to thought to our work. We should make a careful sindy of each department. make a careful study of each department of our work. If we find any department that does not pay we must make changes. We may reduce the cost of crops. The farmer cannot afford to buy every

new implement that a man wishes to sell him. If we have fairly good implements we should be satisfied. We can't afford to We don't take good care of our machines.

Meeting together and decussing de will help us in this direction. We cannot afford to maintain our presen xt avagant methods of transacting publi Compensation for public bu

business. Compensation for public business should correspond to that received by farmers. The colonel called on the farmers present to do their part to help solve Col B igham, at the close of his fine and

strong address, was heartily applauded. S. A. Bowman, esq., followed. He stat-ed that we had, after the war, good crops n this country for seven years, with poo to the country for seven years, with poor crops abroad, which gave us a foreign mar-ket and good prices. The only country in Europe that competes with us in raising corn is Taly. The land is worth \$300 an acre and has to be irrigated. Then the ernoon's session with an appropriate song, capitally rendered. The attendance was "Patent Laws," in a pleasing and effective manner. The United States leads the run to Genoa and carry our corn to Italy, world in the invention of labor-saving ma-chinery. The system of patents has re-gress discriminates against American ships chinery. The system of patents has re- gress discrimi

protect American interests.

No business is always prosperous. payment for a driven well, invented simil- expect occasional depression in the agricul-

> Perry Stewart called upon Mr. Terry for some more talk upon the use of the pencil. Mr. Terry responded briefly.
>
> Colonel Brigham thought that there was over the f

The million of unemployed men should be put to work at something. They could go into manufacturing. Farmers should keep more land in grass. Unemployed men might go to building ships.

Mr. Bowman said we were paying \$250,000,000 a year, in freights to foreigners.

Mr. Howell spoke of the cattle industry.

Beef comes from South America. Some

Beef comes from South America. Some of it goes to Australia. Prices have come labor. Australian mutton competes with By request of Mr. Audrew Whiteley Mr.
Pringle read a paper from his pen. The
patent laws were oppressive in compelling

productive of bad results, in many respects.

Our remedy is to buy cheaper.

Captain Alfred Bown responded to Mr.

Howell, paying a high tribute to Clark county. They must take care of their own interests. We must have a proper representation in congress. If we expect to be helped we must help ourselves.

The captain spoke with a great deal of smirit and was appolanted. ary power should be taken from the com-missioner of patents.

Hon. T. F. Longnecker, of Dayton, spoke of the fruit garden. He recom-mended arsenic spray for the destruction of insects. A solution of Paris green can be used for this purpose.

Mr. Longnecker said there was no good spirit and was applanded. Mr. G. P. Raup spoke of the increase of

reason why we should not have a succession of good fruits all the year round.

Clay soil was recommended. It should be cultivated in connection with fruits. Take 7 57 a patch 8 rods by 12, large enough for an cut down the expension of average family. Buy of home auracrymen help themselves in the commissioner D.

The hall was crowded and the exercises

of military topies by Lieutenant Sharpe, of the 22d Infantry. U. S. A., was attended by a fine audience at the Champion City Guard, armory last night. Batters E and those interested to have allowed the man to occupy a room with a death trap in it, particularly in consideration of his age, a magnificent one, being by odds the largenessed, and many outsiders, interested in military matters, were also present. Lieut. Sharpe's lecture was not simply a discourse, but he put the boys through the acting maneuvres of guard-mounting, saluting flag, calling the post, relief, saluting officers, in a manner that was not only vastly interproper. with a duet by the Misses Mellinger.

C. M. Nichals moved that five persons be appointed to constitute a committee on resolutions. Adopted.

The chair appointed C. M. Nichola, J. T. Warder, Edward Merritt, S. Batton and G. P. Roup on this committee.

On motion of Hon. John Howell, C. M. Nichols was appointed servetary.

Aunual Election of Officers Last (Mor-The annual election of officers of the lefferson Club was held last night with the

following result: Second Vice President—John M. Kills. Third Vice President—H. S. Showers. Financier—J. K. Kershner. Sergeant-at-Arms—Michael Kearns, Treasurer—John L. Zimmerman, Trustees—W. S. Thomas, Thomas, D.

Committee on banner to report at next meeting-II S. Showers, F. E. Shrimpf, and W. H. Blee.

ago. His father arrived this when arrangements were made as to the when arrangements were made as to the please copy.

The account of the suit against Mr. Christian Hanika in last night's paper was as a reproach or reflection upon that gentle-man and exemplary citizen. Mr. Hanika will file his answer in a few days, and the

At the Court House This Evening General Hurst will not be here this evenA HORRIBLE DEATH.

n Old Citizen Walks Out of a Three Story Window and Has His Brains Dashed Out.

The Body Run Over by a Beer-Terrible Tragedy.

At 4:30 o'clock this (Tuesday) morning the body of Thomas Kizer, an old and commenced to show in the east. The ailes sulted in much good. The inventor—
sulted in much good. The inventor—
sually a poor man—needs encouragement
and protection. He is entitled to this.

The invention comes from his hand and
The invention comes from his hand and All its early morning rounds. It was loaded high with full kegs of "blue head" beer as it rattled over the stones with its heavy

found in the back of the venerable head, behind and back of the right ear, from which blood was flowing profusely, even at the comparatively late hour at which the doctor made his examination. The sparse gray hair was matted and damp with ble the rates of taxation, at the same time that prices of products are decreasing. School boards and county commissioners should cut down the expenses. The people should help themselves in this line.

Commissioner D. W. Rawlings thinking that Mr. Raup had east a reflection on the that Mr. Raup had east a reflection on the

The interesting question for Coroner Bennett to decide is the cause of Thomas When the body was found,

MILITARY SCIENCE.

Interesting Lecture by Lieutenant Sharpe
Last Night.

The lecture and practical demonstration of military topics by Lieutenant Sharpe, of this room directly to the stony alley below. It was carelessness on the part of the strain of t

this morning at the discovery of the body. George Nutter, a colored man who rooms in the building across the alley—third floor—heard suspicious noises about 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning, sounding like someone working at a window, or a door. Nutter thought it was burglars, but did not get up. This noise was undoubtedly made by the old man as he opened the door. It is believed that his condition was rather worse than usual yesterday. In the afternoon William Stillman took him to his room, as he was too much took him to his room, as he was too much intoxicated to travel. At 11 o'clock today Coroner Bennett went

The chairman will be elected by the trustees.

Death of a Young Man.

Died, on Monday evening, of typhold fever, at the residence of Mr. Harry A. Schmidt, No. 183 Linden avenue, Mr. Albert T. Marsh, aged 20 years. He came from his home near Springboro, O., September 1, 1887, to attend Nelson's Business college and was taken sick about one week college.

The visited of the coroner. Secure your seats now at C. H. Pierce & Co's.

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THE NIGHT HAWKS. to the room occupied by Mr. Kizer to make his official examination. The door was

darkness below.

RECEPTION OF THE NEWS.

The news of the tragic death of the old man spread like wild-fire this morning, and was soon the prevailing topic on the streets. Large numbers visited the spot where he met his death and gazed curiously at the blood-stains in the alley, until Dick Valentine came out and put ashes on them.

The all many was known by apersone, and

Seats are on sale at Harris'. a simple abstract of the formal petition the old man was known by everyone, and filed in court, and was in no sense intended his familiar figure was always conspicuous on Main street.

He was worth, it is estimated, \$100.000, and was one of the heaviest real estate

He was worth, it is estimated, and was one of the heaviest real estate owners in the city. His income from rents alone was nearly \$6,000 a year, but he carried very little money on his person. He owned the three-story block in which Schulte's shoe store and Hamilton's hardware store are located and half of the three-story block across the alley, in which the Gusette the alley, in which the Gusette the alley. He was nevesty-five years height and he

portly figure. He was one of the best st veyors and civil engineers in the state and his field notes of Clark county are almost

riceles. He leaves a wife and for r dul children—Thomas K'zgr. jun., two u mar-ried daughters and a third daughter, Mrs. Luke Brennan. His family is highly emed and has sincere sympathy in present has sincere sympathy in its present bereavement.

Up to within five years ago, Mr. Kizer's conduct was exemplary, but he gradually succumbed to dissipation. Years ago, while a member of the old Rover Volunter.

while a member of the old Rover volunters free company, he was noted for his pro-dence, both in example and counsel, in the matter of drinking.

The following account of his life appears in the Clark county history:

Blographical Sketch

"Thomas Kizer, civil engineer and surveyor, Springfield, Ohio, was born December 18th, 1813, about one hundred and fifty was the house of David Kizer, the fathe of the subject of this sketch, and the fir day anoreed. He acquired a knowledge of the rudiments of a simple English educa-tion by study at home, "before the fire place," with a short course in the high school, or academy, of which Isaac H. Laney was principal. He then learned the trade of a millwright, during the practice of which he decided to become a surveyor,

when the time is opportune. In 1844 was married to Miss Mary A. Pattison. of this county.) which union has resulte in a family of eight children, four of who

PUNERAL AND INQUEST. The funeral will occur on Thursday at in. from the late residence of the de er Bennett has not settled upon the tin

Minstrels and "The Night Hawks" To

ng to hear and see Nat Goodwin. Gres things were expected of this eminen omedian and great things were realized The evening's entertainment was opened day this week. with the famous Madison Morton one-act farce, "Lond Me Five Shillings," and the piece proved a delicious treat. Mr. Good-win as "Golightly" kept his audience in a spasm of merriment, and was capitally supported by his company. The farce was followed by Mark Mel-ford's three-act comedy. "Turned He"

is that the unfortunate old man walked out stastic plaudets of the audience, and, even of the door to his death, while in the chronat those times, he did not, to the delight. of the door to his death, while in the chronic state of deep and helpless intoxication which has been which has been specially at those times, he did not, to the delight the speciators, drop the character of "Bones." He was given excellent support

and the performance went will dash that was most enjoyable. and the old man was in the janitor's room as late as 11 o'clock enjoyable as it was on the occasion of its last night. At that time he was in shout his usual condition, but there was nothing in his manner to attract attention on Valentine's part. He went to bed about 11 o'clock, and Valentine bid him good night and heard him making preparations to retire. That was the last Valentine saw or heard of him

UNTIL THE OUTCRY WAS RAISED

Springfield audience, it was as thoroughly enjoyable as it was on the occasion of its audience applauded him to the echo. His audi

satisfaction. "Peek-a-Boo" Scanlan will always be warmly welcomed in Springfield.

supporting company was capital and the performance gave the greatest pleasure and

troupe is pronounced by the press every-where to be an exceptionally good one, and many of its members have gained en-

The performance proved both novel and interesting, scoring an instantaneous hit, the first part being the most entertaining. The entertainment concludes with the bur-

Seats are on sale at Harris'. Let every one connected with the First

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Superfine Cotton Comfortables. Calleo for wide Blankets. Damask Table Linens. Fine Setnof T. bie Linen. Beautiful Towels. Bargain lot 3 4 Napkino. Reliable Waterproofs. Sideboard and Bureau Covers.

Fancy Goods; Centimeri Kid Gloves; the new "Fanchette" Kid Glove; Ladice Side Hosiery; Quilted Satm Skirts; fine Koll Wool Skirts; Silk Umbrellas, gold the, 52, and many other bargains.

John In & Larent Bu "Cash an Dreprie

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20th.

Special Bargains for Wodnesday morning — from 8 o'clock to II o'clock. Fine Silk Umbrellas, with

old heads: Fifty dozen ladies' fine lines

landkerchiefs, regular price, oc, sale price, 3 for 25cthis is as good a bargain as we have ever sold. We will make great reduc-

tions in Plush Toilet Sets for Wednesday morning; there are some half a d. zen different qualities still in stock, and all of them will be sold at less than wholesale price - for Wednesday morning only.

Trade early! Come in the forenoon; you will avoid the crush and get bargains every

John me Laver Bee CHRISTMAS.

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Wassingroz. Dec. 2) - Obi. ain or snow, warmer, fol-wed Wedn-stay by decid-aly colder weather.